

SHINY, DAZZLING GET-UP TO GREET SPRING MAID

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(Written for the United Press.)
In days of yore to be a shine. A sort of "cheap dub" meant. Buy these Spring days if she's a shine. Mindy is content.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—To be shiny at the seams seems to be the correct caper for Spring attire. In fact not only seams shine will be seemingly but your costume in toto from the top of your oilcloth hat to the toe of your patent leather pump must gleam with a high light polish.

Hats that are not of oilcloth have their straw surfaces brilliantly lacquered or are of glazed satin or of grass cloth with a luster finish. Glazed satin ribbons are used for trimmings. Indeed the chapeau that isn't glossy isn't flossy.

For suits and frocks glazed satins, where they will give the most chic effect. Red flannel is another smart fabric for the touch of scarlet trimmer process are the ones the design-

ers have taken a shine to for their spring time offerings. These glazed and lacquered materials are by no means stiff or cumbersome but light and supple as they are lustrous and shimmer.

Oil Cloth Smart.

Many of the smartest little taffetas, serge and tricotines models show lavish trimming of oilcloth in the form of bandings, patch pockets, appliqued designs and buttons. Fascinating accessories of the shiny black oil cloth embroidered and stitched in gay hued yarns come in sets of hand bag, belt and hat to match for the maid addicted to sport attire.

Combinations of red and blue are very good this season and many is the urge dress that is resplendent with bands of bright red leather stitched at distinctive spots upon its surface where they will give the most chic effect. Red flannel is another smart fabric for the touch of scarlet trimmer process are the ones the design-

It may also have its full quota of shininess it is flecked and embroidered in golden threads. There is something almost martial in this dashing combination of blue and gold and red that subtly suggests the military uniforms of our very best little circus bands. Probably this is why this vivid red and gold embellishment is applied mostly as a banding, yet.

Jewelry Gay.

All sorts of glittering jewelry adds to the general shininess of midday's Spring get-up. Bakers' dozens of bracelets which are glistening bands of brilliant ad-on each arm, dandling earrings a pearly faubie bobbing on a gem incrustated chain and several stunning rings besides the inevitable pinky without which in some unusual and bizarre form no little finger would dare crook itself swankily above the chic toeapp.

The dazle of cut-steel buckles add blinding gleams from the high-polished expanse of short vamped colonial pumps of patent kid, finger nails shimmer with the extra rosy polish of the last word in manicures, eyes rival star-shine, scarier lips gleam with the sheen of the latest in hectic lip rouge. Indeed extreme shininess is a fea-

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J. Howard Berry, former University of Pennsylvania pentathlon champion, who is picked by experts to take the place of Jim Thorpe in that event in the Olympic games in Belgium, says he would rather be the champion bookbinder of the United States than an athletic champion. He is seen here in his father's bookbinding establishment. He is a partner. In addition to this business he spends several hours daily in an office where he is engaged in the wholesale coal business. Then he spends an hour or two at the Franklin Field cinder path—and then he has "nothing to do till tomorrow."

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"What would be a new war, from the naval point of view depends on the enemy and the kind of war that would have to be fought. For the time being the French navy and all the world navies are waiting, and that is about all.

"But a large development of the submarine warfare may be expected. Submarine warfare become real warships. During the last war, except at the end and in exceptional cases, submarines employed dodginess exclusively. They used to hide and flee as soon as they were discovered. They never accounted fight, even patrol boats or cargo boats.

"In the future nothing prevents the building of submarines which will be fight naval units such as torpedo-boats sufficient and equipped to fight naval units such as torpedo-boats.

Subs and Planes.

"It is likely that the deepest transformation of future war would be the most intense use of submarines and water planes. We will witness one day or the other a new evolution of aviation.

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"Nothing opposes either to the development of using boats directed from away with electric cables, like the Germans employed on the Belgian coast to attack British monitors.

"Regarding the artillery, a formidable increase of the range, and a real "race to the caliber" must be forecasted. To destroy enormous ships, enormous shells will be necessary. The shell of 450 millimeters will become a minimum for the big guns.

Changes in Tactics.

"Concerning the changes in tactics, the greatest circumspection rules now. The high school of the navy has just been formed, and it has not been stated yet whether there will be a course of tactics.

"The suggestions for the naval budget are very timid, very modest, but it is probable that the parliament will still make it less on account of the high price of building. The idea is to get in such a way that the French navy does not disappear and keeps sufficient elements to develop itself spontaneously if necessary.

"The naval power of a country does not only depend on the value of its material but also and above all of its staff. In France, soldiers can be improved, thanks to the characteristic qualities of the race; but even in France, and nowhere sailors can be made so. The maritime traditions must be kept intact with the help of well formed chiefs, and this is what will be done.

JAPANESE CONSOLIDATE ORIENTAL HATE OF WEST

SAPO, SAPO, American Samoa, Feb. 21.—When a gale threatened to drive the American schooner Manna-hoe to Apia recently, her master, P. J. Williams single-handed put to sea at 6 o'clock in the morning and called the vessel to Pago Pago. He reached here the following afternoon. Members of his crew were all on shore when the gale sprang up.

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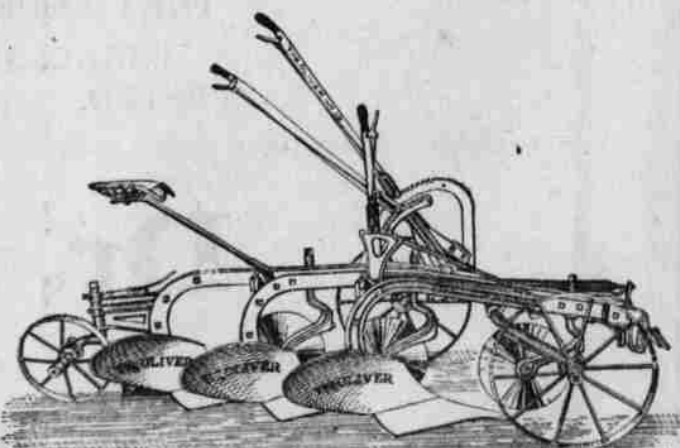
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